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A. C. P. Member

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Quartet Is "Thrilling"

The Manhattan String Quartet to College for Major Entertainment January 24.

"Few performances merit the adjective 'thrilling' but yesterday's most emphatically did," said the New York Times, commenting on the "Chamber music" concert of the Manhattan String Quartet in the Town Hall. This quartet will present the major entertainment of the Winter Term of the College in the College Auditorium, Thursday evening, January 24.

The Manhattan String Quartet is appropriately named. Its members are all natives of New York, who have grown up together since early boyhood. They all received their musical training at the same institution. Rachmael Weinstock plays first violin, Harris Danziger, second violin, Julius Shaier, viola, and Oliver Edel, violoncello.

The phrase "Chamber Music" comes from the Italian *musica di camera* and originated in the seventeenth century. Haydn at the Court of Esterhazy established the "String Quartet," the most common form of chamber music, consisting of two violins, viola, and violoncello. Compositions for the quartet are based upon Haydn's sonata pattern with four movements, *allegro*, *adagio* or *andante*, *minuet*, and *finale*. Many of the greatest works of musical literature have been written for the String Quartet.

"Chamber Music enthusiasts have long recognized that string quartets are fully as dramatic and compelling as operas, stage plays, and symphonies," writes Eric T. Clarke, Managing Director of the National Music League, which presents the Manhattan Quartet. "But the vividness of the drama is lost if obstacles such as desks and music are allowed to stand between the performers and the audience. Who would go to the theatre if the actors were all to read from their parts?"

The Manhattan String Quartet strikes a new note in Chamber Music—Chamber Music for the audience. The players play all their numbers from memory. They play grouped in a semi-circle, facing the audience. Their music comes to the listeners with the directness of a personal talk.

Following a concert in Town Hall, New York, February 2, at which stage seats were sold, this quartet was immediately engaged by Maurini to tour Europe next October and November. This is the first time an honor of this kind has been conferred upon an American String Quartet.

The New York *Daily Mirror* says of the performance of the quartet January 2, "The Manhattan String Quartet, one of the most soothingly competent of our younger ensembles, performed an incredible feat Wednesday evening in the Town Hall presenting an exhaustive program entirely without score.

"Such an exhibition, while admirable, would merit no more than passing attention, were it not for the skill and facility of their per-

formance. They have attained already that enviable distinction of perfect unison which older quartets have not always displayed."

Mr. C. James Velie, of the Music Department says, "Chamber Music is the most perfect form of musical composition." He further comments that Northwest Missouri music lovers have a treat in store for them in the Manhattan String Quartet, acknowledged one of the world's outstanding ensembles.

The following is the program to be given by the Manhattan String Quartet in the College Auditorium, January 24:

I

Chorale "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" Bach
Presto Haydn
Air from "Orpheus" Gluck
Molto Allegro Beethoven

II

Quartet in D minor Mozart
Allegro
Andante
Menuetto
Allegro ma non Troppo

III

"The Girl with the Flaxen Hair" Debussy
Sehr Energisch (from 2nd Quartet) Hindemith
Andante Cantabile Tchaikowsky
Orientale Glazounov

Ed Adams Assistant Supt. of Schools

Mr. Ed Adams, B. S., 1922, superintendent of schools at Tarkio for eight years and for the last four years superintendent of schools at Chillicothe, has been chosen assistant to the state superintendent of schools, Mr. Lloyd W. King. He will have charge of Teacher Training Supervision in the place of Mr. C. A. Kitch.

Mr. Russell T. Scobee, superintendent of school at Paris, has been chosen Director of Secondary Education in the place of Mr. J. R. Scarborough.

College Calendar

Saturday, Jan. 19—Cape game—here.

Sunday, Jan. 20—Varsity Villagers' Tea.

Tuesday, Jan. 22—Organizations.

Wednesday, Jan. 23—Recreational dancing.

Thursday, Jan. 24—Major entertainment.

Debaters Make Good Showing

The men's and women's debate teams returned home last Saturday evening after participating in the intercollegiate debate tournament at Tahlequah, Oklahoma. Both teams were eliminated after each had engaged in the preliminary round of four debates with other colleges and universities in the adjoining southwestern states. Although there was no preponderance of victories over defeats, Dr. Joseph Kelly, chairman of the speech department, expressed his satisfaction with the present prospects for the season. It is apparent that the local squad has developed an argumentative case that is on a par with the best if the necessary additional work is applied to completely prepare it for presentation. Members of the squad are now hard at work on that phase of the task.

The trip to and from the tournament was a very interesting one for the debaters and their coach, none of whom had ever previously visited that particular section of the near South.

The trip down was uneventful until arrival in Baxter Springs, Kansas, near the Oklahoma line. It was there, in a small hashhouse locally known as the Service Cafe, that one otherwise sophisticated member of the squad was initiated into the mysteries of roast beef "au jus." For at least once

the "cow country" (or whatever they raise down there) was one up on those who are supposedly able to read a menu in at least two languages.

The real fun began after passing Groves, Oklahoma, where the gravel trail began to weave toward some point in the mountains where, according to the oldtimers, there was a settlement named Tahlequah. By that time the steering wheel had been given over to the tallest member of the men's team (the shortest one being unable to see over the cowl) and the explorers continued merrily on their way until thick fog obscured the way and thwarted the amateur Oldfield's attempt to set a record for mountain transport. From then on the entourage groped for miles and hours on end past beetling cliffs, gaping canyons and through a maze of S curves and hairpin turns.

The arrival in Tahlequah a little before midnight was made more joyful by the realization that all the hotels were full and sleeping in the park was strictly forbidden by the local constabulary, the later person otherwise known as "Two Gun Pete." However that trivial difficulty was soon dispensed with by the simple expedient of cajoling the night clerk into dispossessing the members of another debate squad who had not arrived to claim their fair share of moth-eaten blankets and the various types of animal life to be found therein. The presence of the latter carnivora may explain why one of the local expostulators went to bed with his socks on!

The next day's debating was unmarred by any untoward event save a near murder when an Indian debater, rising to refute the tongue-lashing oratory of Everett "Chesty" Evans, gave only a dissatisfied "Ugh" and retired to his seat. (Really, that's the only lie in the whole article).

The return trip was made by way of Arkansas and Joplin, and would have been quite satisfactory in every respect had it not been for such minor events as a motor car accident, a flat tire of the same variety which threw last year's squad into a Dakota ditch, and constant "lithp" developed by one of the more juvenile members of the squad.

College Girls Sing at E. S. Installation

At an installation service of the officers of the Order of Eastern Star and the Masonic Order at the Masonic Hall Friday night, January 11, the girls' octette of the College sang three selections. The numbers included: "Snowflakes," by Cowen; "She Never Told Her Love," by Haydn; and "There's a Meeting Here Tonight," by Dett.

The octette was composed of Ethel Fields, Dorothy Depew, Martha Venable, Genevieve Maharry, Martha Mae Holmes, Edna Mary Monk, Esther Spring, and Jacqueline Rush.

Mary Margaret Meyer and Richia Gromer entertained the following girls with a pajama party in their room at 604 W. 3rd. St., Sunday evening, Jan. 13: Irma and Avel Lynch, Allene and Evelyn Hunt, Loree Allen, and Irene Polk.

Interesting Y Banquet

Goodwill Messages Are Read, Talks by Social Leaders, and President Lamkin Presiding.

The fifth annual city-wide International Fellowship banquet, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., was held at 6:30 last night at the Methodist church.

President Uel W. Lamkin was the toastmaster for the function. Dr. H. G. Dildine of the faculty, who has spent nineteen years in China as a missionary, gave the invocation. Music included a vocal solo by Virgil Woodside of Independence, accompanied by C. James Velie, head of the Conservatory of Music, and selections by the College quartet consisting of Morris Yadon, William Somerville, Robert Lawrence and Virgil Woodside. Representative students of the YMCA and the YWCA read the messages of goodwill sent to the YMCA by the high officials of the various diplomatic corps in Washington. Dr. O. Myking Mehus presided at the torch-lighting ceremonies which followed.

The principal address of the occasion was given by Mrs. Max Mayer, director of the Jewish Community Center in Des Moines. Mrs. Mayer's speech concerned internationalism and world affairs.

Some interesting facts have been brought to light concerning the torches used at the ceremony. One of the torches was a log cut by George Walter Allen from the Windsor Castle Royal Forest near London. In England, which was the scene of an international older boys' camp sponsored by the World's Alliance of the YMCA, the torch was lighted around the fire at the closing of the camp ceremony participated in by the Duke of Connaught, brother of the late Queen Victoria. The other torch was a log cut from a tree in a Hungarian woods and used in the camp fire ceremonies at the international boys' gathering at Camp Szigilet, near Budapest, Hungary. The torches bear the carved names of boys from many European countries.

Since the torches were first brought here by Mr. Allen in 1927 they have been used in four previous banquets held here and in 1931 were used in a torch ceremony at the First World's Assembly for Young Men held in Toronto, Ontario.

A number of the greetings have been reproduced here for the benefit of the MISSOURIAN readers. They read exactly as sent to the YMCA by the various diplomats.

"It is gratifying to know that the American people are striving hard toward the better understanding and appreciation of the motives and purposes of various nations. Today no nation can play ostrich and stick her head in the sand, but we all must walk hand in hand in the straight and narrow path of international goodwill and friendship.

"Between the United States and Japan, there is a traditional (Continued on page 5)



Manhattan String Quartet

College High

Within the next two weeks the College High Cubs will have four basketball games. The first is the Hopkins tournament Saturday, January 19. Other games scheduled are:

Jan. 23—Skidmore, 3 o'clock, here.

Jan. 25—Rockport, 6:45 o'clock, here.

Jan. 29—Skidmore, there.

The all-county tournament will be held February 1-2, at the College Gym.

College High Newspaper

Plans were made and election of officers was held for the publication of a College High School newspaper, at the regular Press Club Monday. The present plans are to edit the paper every two weeks. The size, name and contents of the paper were discussed at the meeting. The following officers were elected: Editor, Gerald Mitchell; Assistant Editor, Elizabeth Turner; Business Manager, Mary Jane Scott; Sports Editor, Max Keiffer; Joke Editor, Jenny Lee Purcell; Art Editor, Velma Collins; Society Editor, La Vonne Ulmer.

Defeated by Bellevue Team

College High was defeated Friday, Jan. 11, at the College gymnasium by the strong Bellevue high school quintet by a score of 9 to 14.

Bellevue took the lead early in the game and was never overtaken by the College Prep crew, who though trailing all the way, never allowed the visitors anything in the way of rest until the game was over. The Cubs were rather overmatched in meeting the Holt county champions, who recently won the Skidmore tournament at which some of the strongest teams in this territory were represented.

Towering John Gallagher, Cub center accounted for six of his team's nine points, while Kenneth Fuhrman furnished five points and most of the pep for his team.

Bellevue (14)	fg	ft	pf
K. Fuhrman, f	2	1	2
E. Fuhrman, f	2	0	0
Suritte, f	0	1	0
P. Andrews, c	1	1	2
Honedale, g	0	0	4
Mann, g	0	1	2
	5	4	10

College Hi (9)	fg	ft	pf
Peery, f (C)	1	0	4
Adams, f	0	0	0
Seckington, f	0	0	1
Mitchell, f	0	0	1
Gallagher, c	2	2	0
Howard, g	0	0	0
Martin, g	0	0	1
Newberry, g	0	1	1
O'Connell, g	0	0	0
	3	3	8

Phelps, S. T. C., Referee.

Who's Who and Why.

"Drop 'em in the bucket" "Slim" Gallagher, president of the Senior class, center on the second All-County basketball team, will be 19 next July 27.

He earns the title of 'tall, dark and handsome' by stretching, 6 foot 3 inches in sock feet and having a dark complexion along with black hair. With the exception of rushing Pauline Hayden, John likes to hunt better than anything else. As for sports, basketball rules, with baseball a close second.

Debate Season Opens

Barnard High School and College High School recently debated on the question, "The Federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation

by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education." Cleo Furlong and Junior Phillips debated on the negative side. Mary Louise Stelter and Gerald Mitchell upheld the affirmative. The decision was 2 to 1 in favor of Barnard High School.

Science Club to Debate

The Social Science Club will meet Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m., in the Social Hall. At this meeting the debate team will debate another college team on the question: "Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the International shipment of arms and munitions."

This is the first time the debate team has appeared here and the support of the students will be appreciated. All those interested in the future of our debate team are invited to be there.

HEAVY POWER LOAD

Engineers at the College Power Plant reported that the engines were pulling the heaviest load that they have pulled for a long time on Wednesday morning of this week. This was due to the unusual number of lights needed for the dark, foggy morning, and to the load of the fans, they said. Sometimes it is noted many lights are left burning over the buildings when they are not needed.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Initiation

Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha will initiate the following girls Wednesday, January 23, at 7:30 o'clock in the chapter house: Nelle Kellogg, Lucille Groh, Clara Ellen Wolf, Lucy Mae Benson, Marian Kirk, Bernice Lynch, Francis Tolbert, Mary Louise Lyle and Eleanor Crator.

Norman Clough, B. S. '32, was in Maryville last Wednesday. Mr. Clough's major was in education supervision. Last year he attended the University of Missouri. Mr. Clough's home is at Maysville.

Hall Lights

The Girls of Residence Hall entertained members of the Student Senate at dinner Tuesday, January 15. Those present were Miss Minnie James, sponsor of the Senate, Francis Sloniker, Vernon Green, Barbara Zeller, Louise Bauer, Frances Feurt, Stanley Gex, James Stubbs, James Stephenson, Kenneth Manifold, Harlan Farrar, Denzil Cooper, and Harold Person.

Lavena Plowman spent the week-end at her home in Mound City.

Madelon Cook of Tarkio was the guest of Mercedes McCampbell last week-end.

Doris Stoneburner spent the week-end at her home in Ravenwood.

Two men I love and do desire:
The one can set my heart on fire;
The other warms my chilled feet
And pays for what I have to eat.
The other sent me off to college
The one has taught me all my knowledge.—H. C.

Mr. John Rush, a graduate of the College and editor of the Barnard Bulletin, has recently been elected president of the Barnard Telephone Company. Mr. Rush was at one time president of the College Alumni Association.

His daughter, Pauline, is a senior in the College at the present time.

Alumni News

Homer Black, one of last year's graduates is now assistant instructor in the Humanities class at the College. Homer is especially fitted for his work by reason of the high scholastic standard which he maintained while here at the College.

Tillie Houts, B. S. 1934, whose home is in Hamburg, Iowa, has written Miss Olive S. DeLuce concerning her work this year. Miss Houts, who was a major in the Fine Arts department, has been especially interested in the making of wall-hangings.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Houston, former students of the College, announce the arrival of a baby girl, Marilyn Louise, born January 8, at the St. Francis Hospital. Mr. Houston, B. S., '33, is superintendent of schools at Harmony. Mrs. Houston, the former Miss Audrey Hood, finished her Life Diploma at the College in 1929. Her home is Northeast of Maryville.

Music for the program of the Schoolmasters Club of Jefferson City which is to be given Monday evening, January 21, at 6:30, is to be furnished by California high school students under the direction of Thomas Lawrence, a graduate of the College. Dr. John Ruff, professor of education at the University of Missouri, is chairman of the program and an address "Professionalization of Teaching" will be given by Dean Theo. W. H. Irion, of the University.

Miss Hudson recently received a note from Mr. George A. Peck, a former S. T. C. student now living at Lewes, Delaware. Mr. Peck is now president of the Delaware State Education Association Department of Music. Mrs. Peck, also a former student here, is the former Miss Virginia Nicholas of Maryville.

Wilbur Pettigrew, B. S. 1931, teacher of speech and social science in the high school at Shenandoah, Iowa, has subscribed for the MISSOURIAN for a three-months period. While in college Mr. Pettigrew, who was recently made assistant to the principal of the high school at Shenandoah, was outstanding in debate and dramatics. While in Maryville last Saturday he mentioned that he was coaching five plays which are being given during this school year. His home is at Athelstan, Iowa.

The oldest university in South America is the University of San Marcos, in Lima, Peru, founded in 1551.

Seven eclipses will occur during 1935, the maximum number that can occur during a single year. The combination will not occur again for 550 years.

Everyone of the 48 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania has a football squad.

How About
ROLLS and COFFEE
for breakfast?

Cinnamon Rolls
Pecan Rolls
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Butter Rolls
Pineapple Rolls

South Side Bakery

THIS COMMON COLD

You didn't mean to take the thing
Yet, though your will insisted
Its catching personality
Was not to be resisted.

You swear you hate it; I should smile,
And you must, please, admit
For it you suffer aches and pains
You nurse and coddle it.

You call it common, hateful, mean,
But I have heard it said
The moment you could call it yours

It went right to your head.
And, where'd you get it? That should prove

You chose to have that cough
It needs prestige to start most styles

You got this from a soph.

Don't underrate this common cold

It has not brains nor dimple
Yet it can make the brightest dull
The prettiest girl look simple.
Its awful voice shall speak for it
In halls of all the nations
This startling subject strike us pale

And chill for generations.

That's rather a round-about way of getting at it but what I mean to say is that the cold is not just something to be sneezed at. I have one myself and even my preposition is misplaced.

This however is important. Doctor Anthony knows we don't really care for these colds and that they can be prevented.

A cold, says, Dr. Anthony, is a symptom of a general condition that is not what it should be. One can keep immune from colds by getting plenty of sleep, taking reasonable exercise, eating properly, drinking enough water, keeping rooms well ventilated and not too hot, and by avoiding crowds.

When one is taking a cold there is congestion in the nose and sneezing. This does not indicate a disease but is only a local condition or congestion. Brisk exercise and a warm bath should prevent the next stage which is the stage of infection.

In the infection stage, or Rhinitis, the mucous membrane has taken up the bacteria and there is a little fever and some soreness. At this stage there is only one real general treatment. Warm the body, drink a hot drink and go to bed.

Should the cold become still deeper, extending to the throat and lungs, the case is no longer one for home treatment, but for a physician.

Please consider these suggestions seriously. They are Dr. Anthony's and he is not given, as I am, to mere sentimental sniffing over the subject.

Frosh Entertain at Afternoon Tea

One half of the members of the freshman class entertained the other half at tea on Thursday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, in Social Hall. The tea took the place of the regular class meeting of freshman orientation.

Arnold Carlson, president of the freshman class; Sue Brown, treasurer of the class; and Frances Feurt, representative freshman woman, received the guests.

Mary Harmon and Hubert Haddon greeted the guests at the door. Anna Katherine Overlay, Frances Thompson, Florence Peterson, and Sue Hankins poured. Green candles in silver candleabra, and snapdragons in a silver bowl decorated the tea table.

Chairmen of the committees in charge of preparations were: Eula Bowen, Lorena Baldwin, Virginia Mutz, Virgil Woodside, William Somerville, Corlie Jackson, Katherine Reece, Ruth Wray, and Lorraine Long.

Visit Art Studio

A group of pupils from the Training School visited the Art Studio on the fourth floor Monday afternoon. The fourth grade was especially interested in statues. The small figure, "A Laughing Child," by Della Robbia was the favorite. Reva Grace is teaching the intermediate art classes this quarter.

Edra Keplar, who taught primary art last quarter, is again teaching the first three grades. Marjorie Hopson is in charge of the art activities in the seventh and eighth grades. The boys and girls of these grades work in separate groups. The boys' class meets on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. The girls' group meets on Wednesdays and Fridays, from 3:00 to 3:40.

Medgel Penisten is the practice teacher for the high school section. All student teachers work under the supervision of Miss Carrie Hopkins.



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Make It Two From Those Indians

team in the thick of the fight better than any other captain has been able to thus far in the league.

Results of the other games played last week:

Sigma Mus 17, Newman Club 5
Midgets 22, Giants 11
Tricounty Allstars 25, Tigers 9
Y.M.C.A. 26, Iowa Freshmen 13
Sigma Taus 26, Potwallopers 10
Mules 31, Eradicators 6
Sigma Mus 19, Pansies 12
Midgets 33, Iowa Freshmen 9

Sigma Mus 17, Newman Club 5			
Sigma Mus	fg	ft	pf
H. Person, f	1	1	0
Shelton, f	0	0	0
Heath, f	2	0	1
Dowell, c	3	2	1
Allen, g	1	0	1
Sturgis, g	0	0	0

Newman Club			
Shay, f	fg	ft	pf
Hepburn, f	0	0	0
Nicholas, f-c	1	0	0
Williamson, g	1	0	2
Crosson, g	0	0	0
Lindley, g	0	0	0
Keefe, g	0	1	2

Midgets 22, Giants 11			
Midgets	fg	ft	pf
Good, f	2	0	1
Phelps, f	1	0	2
Stigall, f	3	0	0
Woodside, c	3	0	3
Marr, c	0	0	3
Sloan, g	2	0	0
Rouse, g	0	0	0

Giants			
Evans, f-c	fg	ft	pf
Penwell, f	2	2	0
V. Gex, f	0	0	0
S. Gex, g	0	0	0
Hammond, c	1	1	4
Weston, f	0	0	1
Bolin, g	1	0	2
Hartley, g	0	0	0
Mullenax, g	0	0	0

Eradicators 17, Giants 13			
Eradicators	fg	ft	pf
Ford, f	0	0	0
Huff, f	0	1	2
Person, f	1	0	1
Wade, c	2	3	1
Thompson, g	1	0	0
Cox, g	1	1	2
Rainforth, g	0	0	1
Schneider, g	1	0	1

Giants			
	fg	ft	pf
	6	5	8

Be There!

Tomorrow night the Cape Girardeau Indians will invade the Bearcat lair for the first home conference game. They are seeking revenge for the 23-20 defeat on their own court, January 11th.

Be there! To give the Bearcats the much-needed and appreciated Green and White pep.

The place: College Gym.
The time: 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Y.M.C.A. 26, Iowa Freshmen 13			
Y M C A	fg	ft	pf
Loch, f	1	3	0
Carlton, f	1	0	2
Logan, f	1	0	0
Lawrence, c	6	0	0
Thornhill, g	2	1	0
Tyson, g	0	0	0
Steeby, g	0	0	0

Iowa Freshmen			
Clauser, f	fg	ft	pf
Woods, f	3	1	0
Harris, f	3	0	1
Taylor, c	0	0	2
Monroe, g	0	0	2
Cronkite, g-c	0	0	2

Midgets 14, Basketeers 13			
Midgets	fg	ft	pf
Stigall, f	1	1	2
Good, f	2	0	1
Woodside, c	1	0	0
Hicks, g-c	1	0	1
Sloan, g	0	2	2
Phelps, g	0	1	2

Basketeers			
Gray, f	fg	ft	pf
Hunt, f	1	1	2
Broyles, c	2	0	2
Wallace, g	1	2	3
Gates, g	0	0	0

Sigma Taus 26, Potwallopers 10			
Sigma Taus	fg	ft	pf
Rhodes, f	5	1	2
Lauden, f	1	0	1
Dickinson, c	2	1	0
Borgmier, g	1	0	0
Coverdell, g	1	0	1
Francis, g	0	2	2
Seyster, g	0	2	2

Potwallopers			
Tracy, f	fg	ft	pf
Morrow, f	1	1	2
Marion, c	2	0	2
Kunkel, g	0	0	4
Bills, g	0	0	1
Palumbo, g	0	0	2

Mules 31, Eradicators 6			
Mules	fg	ft	pf
Barrett, f	1	1	2
Morgan, f	2	0	0
Livingston, c	0	0	1
Creech, g	0	0	1
Hendrichs, g	8	0	1
French, g	0	0	0
Winger, f	1	1	0
Crow, g	1	0	0

Eradicators			
Ford, f	fg	ft	pf
Thompson, f	0	0	0
Huff, f	0	0	1
Wade, c	0	1	0
Cox, g	2	0	0
Rainforth, g	0	1	0
Shannon, g	0	0	0
Schneider, g	0	0	0

Sigma Mus 19, Pansies 12			
Sigma Mus	fg	ft	pf
Person, f	1	1	2
Heath, f	4	0	3
Yates, f	0	0	0
Dowell, c	1	0	1
Sturgis, g	0	0	0
Shelton, g	0	0	0
Allen, g	3	0	0

Pansies			
R. Irvine, f	fg	ft	pf
Creighton, f	2	2	0
Johnson, f	0	0	0
Garner, c	0	2	1
Scott, f	1	0	0
H. Irvine, g	1	0	1

Potwallopers 22, Tigers 21			
Potwallopers	fg	ft	pf
R. Morrow, f	2	1	2
Kunkel, f	1	1	3
E. Morrow, f	0	0	2
Marion, c	2	1	1
Palumbo, g	4	0	0
Brown, g	0	0	1
Tracy, g	0	1	0

Tigers			
Harold, f	fg	ft	pf
Carmichael, f	0	0	0
Hedricks, f	2	0	2
Beggs, f	0	0	0
Green, c	2	0	1
Graves, g	2	0	2
Allen, g	1	1	2

Midgets 33, Iowa Freshmen 9			
Midgets	fg	ft	pf
Campbell, f	2	0	1
Stigall, f	1	0	0
Good, f	2	0	1
Sloan, f	1	0	0
Woodside, c	6	1	2
Rouse, f-g	1	0	1
Hicks, g	3	0	0
Phelps, g	0	0	2

Iowa Freshmen			
Clauser, f	fg	ft	pf
Harris, f	1	1	1
Taylor, c	0	0	0
Monroe, g	0	0	2
Hartley, g	1	0	1

With the Missouri Valley A. A. U. season swinging under way now, there will be several former Bearcats playing with the different teams. Jack McCracken, Tom Merrick, and "Duck" Dowell are with the Pigs team of Denver. Ted Hodgkinson and Elmo Wright are with the Gridley Motors of Wichita, Kan., and H. Fischer and Leo Praisewater are with the Southern Kansas Stage Lines of Kansas City.

The Alaskan Agricultural College and School of Mines has increased its enrollment from six to 126 students in 11 years.

Bears Take First Game

The Bearcats returned Sunday from their first road trip, on which they lost one game and won one.

Playing at Springfield, January 10, the Bearcats lost in their first conference game of the season, 18 to 16. The game was fast and close all the way, with the half ending 9-8 in the Bears' favor. Johnson made several long shots in the last few minutes. He was high point man of the game.

The next day was spent in travel to Cape Girardeau, where the Bearcats made their standing for the conference even. Cape fell before the Bearcat's attack 23-20. Johnson was again high point man with 11 points.

Starting off the conference with a loss and then winning is not so bad. There is still a championship in view.

Springfield (18)			
Stephens, f	fg	ft	pf
Spurgeon, f-g	1	0	1
Aton, f	0	0	1
Morris, g	0	2	2
Frye, g	3	2	2
Newman, g	1	4	2

Maryville (16)			
Adams, f-g	fg	ft	pf
Huntsman, f	2	0	4
Johnson, f	0	0	1
Sipes, f	3	2	2
Brown, c	0	0	0
Meredith, g	1	1	3
Jones, g	0	0	0
Benson, f-g	0	1	2
Mercer, g	0	0	0
Wright, g	0	0	1

Referee—O'Sullivan, Missouri

Cape Game Box Score

Maryville (23)			
Adams, f	fg	ft	pf
Huntsman, f	1	1	3
Johnson, f	0	0	2
Brown, c	4	3	1
B. Jones, g	3	2	2
Benson, g	0	0	4
Mercer, g	0	1	0
Bird, g	0	0	2
Sipes, g	0	0	1

Cape Girardeau (20)			
Hubbard, f	fg	ft	pf
E. McDonald, f	1	2	1
McDowell, f	0	0	2
R. Jones, f	2	1	1
Owen, c	0	1	1
Masteller, g	1	2	3
J. McDonald, g	1	0	2
Kiehne, g	0	2	0

Referee—Roy Newsom.

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Potwallopers. The Hashslingers won 22 to 21 but only luck gave them the victory. The Tigers refused to believe themselves out-classed and outplayed the more experienced Potwallopers all the way except in the scoring of points. Captain Graves kept his

The Northwest Missourian

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EDUCATION FOR CHARACTER

The educational world of today is rife with plans and discussions for the new phases and the new trends which prominent pedagogues are intending to inaugurate in the more modern of our schools. New types of education are being devised to fill a variety of needs which heretofore have been neglected; the fundamental concept of education is undergoing a more radical change than has been experienced for some time.

But before the present wholesale revolution in education has been entirely consummated it might be well for some of our budding pedagogical "up-setters" to inquire more carefully into a concept of education that recent business and political affairs of the nation have brought to light; the hitherto unstressed phase of character building.

It requires no long-winded definition or explanation to make the fact plain that the primary purpose of a nation's educational system is to cultivate its future citizens in such way and by such means as will be most conducive to raising the cultural, intellectual and moral level of its civilization. Any other purpose would either eventually resolve itself into this one or defeat its own purpose by neglecting the intellectual health of the nation, the thing which makes schools possible. It is clear then that the first thing to be faced by our educational revisionists is a careful consideration of the primary national need which might properly be fulfilled by education. How, you ask, does this link up with character building.

Glance at the newspapers for a few days and see what they have spread across their pages in bold, black-faced type. Murder, kidnapping, divorce, thievery and a hundred other things indicative of moral and cultural decline. Everywhere it is the same, in high places as well as low. Recent revelations of business, political and social intrigue show that our nation is suffering from her own internal dissipation: suffering not from a lack of intelligence but rather from a lack of strong moral fibre. That is where character building comes in. It is a job that the schools can and should undertake.

A great many people will immediately protest with the declaration that character building is the chief function of the home and that of course is true, but to contend that the schools do not of necessity have a huge responsibility in the matter is absolutely an untenable position.

Consider the amount of time that a high school graduate has spent in obtaining his education. For twelve years, nine months out of every year, the student has spent most of his time in the school-room. Then if the school is going to engage such a large fraction of his young years it must assume the responsibility of instructing him in a large share of the things which he should know and the sum total of things which the student should be taught is not readily divisible into distinct parts. Habits, attitudes, morals, etc., are inextricably combined with

"readin, writin and rithmetic" and so cannot be divorced from them at will. Obviously then, if the school is to assume the task of educating the student in the mental skills it must of necessity assume an equal share of the responsibility in developing the accompanying characteristics. That means the school must teach character.

It is not too much to say that a school which does not teach character is failing utterly in its purpose. To put mental skills in the hands of persons whose standards of principles and ethics do not justify the trust is comparable to arming a band of madmen with machine guns. Character on the one hand and sanity on the other are positive prerequisites unless social catastrophe is to result. The obvious conclusion to draw is that if the school is to monopolize such a large portion of the time devoted to the development of embryonic America its largest task is to develop those things most needed, chief among which is character.

A CHAMP AND A MUG

The trainer of Jimmy McLarnin, world's champion boxer, once told his charge that one of the most important things for a boxer to learn was to use his left hand effectively: for, he said, "any mug can hit with his right hand." It is a pity that those pregnant words, later to demonstrate their effectiveness in the powerful punching ability of McLarnin, could not have had a wider audience, for they contain a lesson that few of us have ever learned.

There are young men and women by the thousands who every day are passing by some wonderful chances to develop that "left hand punch" which may, in life's great battle, be the only difference between a champion and a mug. Because the other fellow passes it by they think the chance isn't worth a consideration, never stopping to consider whether popular judgment is wise or not. Others are too listless and disinterested to expend the necessary effort to develop that "left hand" even when the opportunity is obvious.

The students in an average college or university mirror the foregoing charge in a lamentable degree. Hundreds and thousands of them develop a "right hand" punch by studying the routine lessons, attending the routine classes and listening to the routine lessons. They do all the average things; but that is all. When that is done they seem to believe that all the requirements of a good education have been fulfilled. But somewhere hidden away in the school is a small group of students who have caught the real meaning of education; namely the opportunity of developing that "left hand" punch. Those are the few who try to lift themselves above the average by doing the things the average student doesn't have time for: such as writing, speaking and the capacity for hard work. Those are the things that "any mug cannot do." They are the "left hand" punch which will determine the difference between a champion and a mug.

Students of a certain midwest college are estimated to consume their own weight in food every month. We rise to ask: "Is beer a food?"

Attendance and gate receipts at Columbia University grid games this year were almost double those of last season. Which goes to show that although you may not make a silk purse out of a sow, you can make a pretty penny out of a pigskin.

Carnegie Institution astronomers are conducting studies of a very faint nebula said to be 1,330,000,000,000,000,000 miles away. An evident case of farsightedness.

In Reno it is reported that cigarettes are "widows weeds" are synonymous terms.

THE SET OF THE SAILS

One ship sails east, and another west,
With the self-same winds that blow;
'Tis the set of the sails and not the gales,
That determines the way we go.

Like the wind of the sea are the waves of Fate
As we journey along through life;
'Tis the set of the soul that decides the goal,
And not the calm or strife.—Anon.

AN ESSAY ON A MAN

These other women and should hold counsel. We could speak volumes and write libraries in true sympathy. No reason at all to tear each other's hair or gnash our teeth over a bit of gain that not one of us could hold captivity. He wasn't worth bringing home alive anyhow. Why don't somebody shoot the brute.

We'll lay our spoils on the table. Seven of us with everything to bust and divvy up among us. All of it sent by the same sweet devil.

Huh! Odd looking mess to crying over. Papers—mostly bills—A few still warm phrases letters—but bills! Dozens of 'em. The scamp must have left us pay for the whole darn party. is a good thing we got together. Shall we pool our resources and divide up the account? Okay! Pencil poised for the assets.

Ah ha! A ring! Why, it's the same one I wore. And I, and I, and I, and I, and I. Sue didn't give it back. Clever of her. She's get a reduction in debts for that.

Whoa! What's this? "Deb not payable in immediate cash. They all add up to "Time "Three months of bliss—six years of hard labor to forget it. Gosh! Sounds like a sentence. Sarah account says "Life." That's unreasonable. She only had 3.00 kisses. She'll have to chisel that if possible. Nothing moral binding about it if she can get out of it.

Well, they're all here. One hundred and forty-seven years worth altogether. We're gallant go-sports about it, aren't we? After all—

Too much believing

Means lots of grieving.

Anyhow it's better to give than to receive, but you know I'd think he'd be ashamed of taking much charity, wouldn't you?

What's that you're holding back, Blanche? It must be a matter that you're afraid will send us to death. Ah! A sweet memory. That isn't fair you know. Put it on the table. H'mm I have one too—and Jane and Agnes and Dora. O! Migosh, they're alike! Now which is mine? Dear, let's not scramble over that after we were so agreeable about those bills.

On second thought I don't want mine back. It's too darn coming now.

Oh, my dear, what's that going through my anatomy? Another two years of forgetting! My goodness, girls what did I want with your heartaches? I've got one of my own. Can't you keep anything for yourselves? Haven't you a

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Y Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

friendship. Signing of the treaty of peace and amity in 1854 was only to make our relation of long standing official. American scholars, scientists, and educators inspired us to modernize our country, and Japan in her turn introduced the wealth of her ancient culture to the West. In the matter of International relations, the two nations have cooperated their best endeavors in the peaceful development of the vast region bordering on the great Pacific ocean as their due contribution to the peace and civilization of all mankind.

"Friendship, however, is a frail plant which needs constant care and nurture; otherwise it has a way of withering. Unnecessary misunderstandings will occur even between individuals; much more so between nations. Especially in recent years there actually are suspicions and fear between two peoples but fortunately such sentiments are not borne out by facts at all, and let us sincerely hope that whatever phantom of suspicion there may be lurking in the minds of our two peoples will soon vanish into thin air, and our deep-seated friendship will become once more evident to the eyes of the man-in-the-street of our two countries."—T. Miura, First Secretary, Japanese Embassy.

"At the present time the whole world desires peace, but there is no peace. We hear only rumors of war and preparations for war. If we want to take the road to peace we have to give up the idea of employing force under all circumstances and cultivate the spirit of universal brotherhood—inculcated in the teaching of Confucius. It was twenty-five centuries ago that this great Chinese sage enunciated this great doctrine."—Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister.

"My country diligently endeavors to obey the command 'Seek Peace and Enslave It' and therefore greets with warm approval every attempt made to promote the cause of peace."—Mr. Ralph Close, Minister, Union of South Africa.

"As we enter upon the New Year, I take the opportunity to offer my best wishes for the continued success of your efforts to promote the brotherhood of man through a wider knowledge of the truth which sets us free from false prejudice and promotes charity and peace. It is a satisfaction to know that the students of your Association, who will eventually go forth to teach the rising generation, are devoting such attention to the study of world affairs to the end that there may be a better knowledge of national conditions and problems and that the peoples of the earth may be brought closer together in the bonds of friendship and mutual understanding.

"I am glad to know that the Belgian Flag will be displayed at your banquet, and I trust it will remind all those who gather with you on that occasion of the unbroken friendship which has existed between my country and yours and of the good will of the Belgian people towards those of the United States."—H. H. Prince Ligne, Charge d'Affaires, Belgian Embassy.

"The prospects of prolonged peace in Europe seem at the present moment to be rather favorable than they have been for some time, but constant attention is always necessary and the steady co-operation of all men of good will throughout the world."—Sir

Ronald C. Lindsay, British Ambassador.

"Reciprocating your greetings. I have the honor to forward to your meeting my most cordial wishes. Switzerland, like the United States, is looking to its youth and most particularly to the students to help eliminate prejudice and biased views with regard to international relations. We welcome your disinterested research work in the direction of closer comprehension between nations. If co-operation has been possible between various countries during war, is it not obtainable for the nobler work of peace?"—Mr. Marc Peter, the Swiss Minister.

"Meetings of this kind are of inestimable worth and I am always glad of the opportunity to express my deep sympathy and unfailing interest in this cause. Some time ago my Government notified the Government of the United States of America of its adherence to the Kellogg Peace Pact, thus joining with other nations in the search of peace."—Senor Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian Ambassador.

"I warmly welcome your most appreciable endeavors to further friendship and better understanding among nations especially among the young people. May this New Year bring great progress in all such splendid undertakings as yours." Herr Hans Luther, the German Ambassador.

"The cause of world peace will succeed only when it is supported by the public opinion of the world, and this, I understand, is precisely what you endeavor to create. For the past decade Czechoslovakia has been among the foremost advocates of peace and of international co-operation. In Geneva her representatives worked ceaselessly toward this goal. At home we have done our best to influence our public opinion toward the ideal of interna-

tional understanding."—Dr. Ferdinand Neverka, Minister of Czechoslovakia.

"It gives me great pleasure to extend to the Student Y.M.C.A. of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College my cordial greetings and to assure the Association of my sincerely felt appreciation of its noble purpose. The Y. M. C. A. movement in the entire Christian world aims at a lofty ideal, a world brotherhood. Mutual knowledge of the peoples of the world is the first and most essential condition for approaching this goal. I therefore associate myself wholeheartedly with the Association's constant efforts to promote interest in conditions of other countries as well as their contributions to civilization and express my warmest wishes for further progress of its work in the coming year."—Mr. Otto Wadsted, Minister of Denmark.

"The Netherlands Minister presents his compliments to the student Y. M. C. A., and has the honor to convey his cordial and best wishes for the success of the fifth annual all-city International Fellowship Banquet in Maryville, the laudable purpose of which he has taken cognizance with sympathy and interest."—Jonkheer H. M. van Haersma de With, Minister of The Netherlands.

Mr. Homer T. Phillips, head of the education department, spoke to the science and mathematics teachers of the College High School at the regular meeting of the student teachers held Thursday, January 10. His subject was "Rating the Successful Teacher."

Clara Ellen Wolfe recently received a gold chain bracelet bearing the Alpha Sigma Alpha crest as a reward from her chapter for the highest grades received by any pledge for the first quarter's work.

Dr. Anna M. Painter, chairman of the English department, has been asked to speak on the subject, "Books in the Home," at a meeting of the Clearmont Parent Teachers Association. The meeting, which was scheduled for last Friday evening, will not be held until the roads are better.

Orientation Tea

The freshmen orientation classes have made plans for something different for two of their class periods besides their regular class work. As freshman orientation consists of the teaching of proper etiquette as well as other things they are sponsoring teas in which they actually practice the things they have been learning. The Tuesday class sponsored the first tea on Thursday, January 17 from 3:15 to 4:00 o'clock. The Thursday class will be hosts for the Tuesday group on Tuesday, January 22.

Invited guests at this tea included the officers of the student senate—Francis Sloniker, Vernon Green, Louise Bauer, and the officers of the Sophomore class, Lorraine Lindsay, Mildred Clardy, Louise Lippman, and Margaret Porter.

Music was furnished by Martha Venable and Edwin Tyson, Arnold Carlson, Martha Venable, and Frances Feurt were in the receiving line. The pourers for the first half of the hour were Anna Katherine Overlay and Frances Thompson; for the second half of the hour, Florence Peterson and Sue Hankins.

Door hosts were Mary Harmon and Hubert Hadorn.

Chairmen of the various committees consisted of Eula Bowen, Katherine Reece, Clara Ellen Wolfe, Virgil Woodside, William Somerville, Corlie Jackson, Ruth Wray, Roberta Craig, and Lorraine Long.

Teachers Meetings Held at Maysville

Several members of the faculty of Maryville State Teachers College attended the meetings of the Knights of the Hickory Stick, and The Northwest Missouri Teachers Credit Union held at Maysville, Saturday, January 12.

The first part of the meeting of The Knights of the Hickory Stick was devoted to the Northwest Missouri Teachers Credit Union report by Leslie G. Somerville, and a discussion following it. Music for the evening was furnished by the Maysville High School Orchestra, and a dramatic sketch was presented by Marion E. Gibbins, a former student of Maryville State Teachers College.

The speaker for the evening was Mr. Willard Goslin, Superintendent of Webster Groves schools, who addressed the organization on the subject, "Reorganization of the State Department of Education."

Mr. Goslin favored reorganization of the State Education Department; with a unit state board of from seven to nine men, appointed for a term of nine years, in control.

He appealed to the school men to form a plan whereby they might improve the educational situation in Missouri.

Members of the faculty attending the Knights of the Hickory Stick's dinner were: President Uel W. Lamkin, Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, Mr. Hubert Garrett, Mr. Hugh G. Wales, Mr. H. R. Dieterich, Dr. O. Myking Mehus, Mr. M. W. Wilson, Mr. E. A. Davis, Mr. Stephen G. LaMar, and Mr. J. W. Hake.

Other faculty members who attended the Credit Union meeting were Miss Carrie Hopkins and Miss Olive DeLure.

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AS ABE SEES IT

You all may not sit at my feet anymore but I can hear what you are saying in the Book Store—That egg-nog recipe sounds good to me, too. Who ever organized that Bookstore class can shake my hand. I like to reward those who have the gift of so much initiative and farsightedness. So I understand it the class meets five minutes between each hour. Tardiness and absences are reported to Dan Blood who keeps the roll. Absences count off much on the term grade as they indicate attitude and lack of farsightedness. Get your name on the roll early if you are expecting credit. Graduation services will incorporate all learned from the class, so start coming. You'd be surprised in knowing how many are on the roll even at this date.

Jenkins and Dale Graham just have to dance. I didn't know that because I heard they hardly ever come to the dormitory between seven and eight of evenings. Maybe it's because they save their energy for Wednesday evenings. You see there's recreational dancing in Social Hall on Wednesday and besides that the Knights of Columbus have a dance then, too. So maybe they just get it all done on Wednesday for the entire week.

The three "shut-ins" of last week-end are breathing freer and easier. On cold nights, as we are having, it isn't good for one to stay out past 10:30.

Frances Tolbert can't concentrate in her own room. Elsewhere she studies in a peculiar sing-song manner which makes her unpopular. It'd make anybody that way if he started chanting at 7:30 a. m.

Georgia Schulte had near hysterics Tuesday evening. I heard her scream clear from the dormitory. First there was one mouse that hurried by right in front of her, quietly and intently upon its mission and before she could recover from the relapse another member of the mouse family hurried by. Don't you think it mid-Victorian to scream at a mouse in this age? When anything is so rare as a mouse one should be consumed with curiosity and they should be proud to say, "I have seen a mouse."

Jonan Haskell can conjecture quite logically upon wagons of Shakespeare's day. To handle a large imported load across the country the best vehicle is a basket on wheels.

Liz Planck is proving the exception to the old adage, "you can't eat your cake and have it." She has the shoe-store salesman "that way" in spite of the fact she carries on at the Club Lewis.

Our observant scout reports a good one from the public speaking department. Dr. Kelly was speaking about the experiment of transmitting sound through a dog's auditory nerve when he asked, "if the tune of Star Spangled Banner were hummed through the instruments connected with the auditory nerve of a dog's ear, what would the dog do? In one voice the Misses Rowlett and Stone replied: "He would stand up."

I hear that there is a new seating plan for the pep squads. The Barkatze are taking the south side of the student section. I sincerely hope that the vocalization is thereby improved but I have always heard that you can't improve the canine's screech by changing his spots.

Dorothy Davis' fluffy little dog "Bud" is now being provided with all the necessary things of life. Bud Green considered it such an honor for the dog to be

named after him that he has taken it upon himself to look out for the little darling. It is rumored that he has even written some poetry while in his spasms of pure joy. "Love me, love my dog," eh Bud?

Virginia Watt and Fred Dickinson have reached the startling conclusion that "two's company." The College Romeo had his first date last week and since that time the pace that he has set would outdistance Casanova himself. Virginia says that they study every night but she neglected to mention the subject.

FLOTSAM and JETSAM—So Pat Crow didn't know the Bunyan boys were brothers?—Certain sophisticated members of the Student Senate don't believe the Dorm girls are consistent when they sing that song about "drive sin away."—Paul Adams and Herschel Neil, local basketballers, have a passion for hotel keys—"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" says the poet. If that is true then Abe thinks that Buzzie Lindley and a very comely young lady are anticipating the season—ask Cora Dean Taylor what seasoning she prefers in her food—Everett Evans, oily-tongued debater, has a passion for sleeping with his socks on—so the Industrial Arts club members enjoyed a Mae West joke at their party—Margez Good says she doesn't have any boy friends; now Marg—Ahoy pals, the Bearcats are picking up. Let's all be there to boost for them.

Kno, Moore D. O. S.

Indoor Track

E. A. Davis, College track coach, has recently announced that Maryville will have an entry in the Kansas City Athletic Club's Annual Indoor Track and Field Meet which will be held March 2 in Convention Hall. This will be the first meet for the Bearcats this season and they will face some of the stiffest competition in this section. The meet is open to both college and A. A. U. athletes.

Mr. Davis does not know what events the Bearcats will enter or who will compete. Herschel Neil, star dash man is almost sure to be entered in the 75-yard dash. This is the shortest race Neil has ever run, and he must improve in his starting if he is to rank at the top. Other members of last year's relay teams are also likely to be entrants. Paul Adams and Paul Scott of the half mile team are still in school, as is Albert Gray of the mile team. Neil runs in both relays, as did Jim Stubbs, who has finished his college competition.

The track men are anxious to do well in this meet as they are promised an attractive program of relays if they demonstrate ability to win. The K. C. A. C. meet will offer them the desired competition.

Dope Bucket

Presenting a versatile attack, dominated by Troutwine, six foot seven inch center, the Warrensburg Mules defeated the Bulldogs at Kirksville. Monday night, 43 to 26. This was the first game of the season for Kirksville and the conference opener for both teams. Thirty-three fouls were called.

Wichita defeated the National Champion Tulsa Oilers 38 to 29. Two former Bearcats are playing with the Wichita team this season. They are Ted Hodgkinson, a three-letter man when attending college here, receiving three letters in football, basketball, and baseball; and Elmo Wright, one of last year's Bearcat guards, also a baseball player.

Know Your Library

Have you ever wondered how a librarian could find a book without using the card catalogue, merely knowing the name of the author and the title of the book? It isn't always that he has memorized the exact position of that particular book. No, a large part of the secret lies in the call number printed on the back of the book.

If you have ever observed closely the call number of a library book, you will have noticed that it is written in two parts. The first part is numerical, but the second part begins with a capital letter followed by one or more numbers which in turn are often followed by small letters.

The second part of the call number refers to the author (or in case the book is a biography, to the biographee). The capital letter is the first letter of the author's surname. The number following indicates where his name would be placed if arranged alphabetically with a number of names beginning with the same letter. Numbers are used because they are more easily arranged in numerical order than syllables in alphabetical order. The small letter at the end of the author number are the initials of the book's title and serve to distinguish the call number of that book from those of others by the same author.

In the case of our librarian, the important part of the call number is the first part, or classification number which is assigned with reference to what the book is about. Thus, books on vocations have the classification number 370.1, and books on United States History have the classification number 973.

The librarian has memorized the meanings of a great many, if not most of the classification numbers used in the library. When a book is called for then, he first mentally classifies it, and then goes to look for the book among books bearing that classification number. Sometimes he is not sure how the book is classified or does not know the classification number for the subject of the book, and so must resort to the card catalogue.

Books are placed on the shelves according to their call numbers. They are arranged in subjects numerically by their classification numbers, and within a classification alphabetically by authors. They are in order beginning on the stacks at the northwest corner around to the southeast corner of the east library. The education books (classification numbers 370-379) and the art books (700-799) are in special sections. The former are on the east wall of the east library while the latter are at the south end of the west library.

Miss Mattie M. Dykes, member of the faculty of the English Department of the College, will give an address before the Guilford Garden Club, Thursday evening, February 7. At the request of S. Day Baker, superintendent of schools at Guilford, Mr. C. James Velie has also arranged for the College quartet to sing several numbers at the meeting of the Garden Club.

New Art Club Officers

The Industrial Arts Club held their first meeting of the year last Monday night at the Industrial Arts shop. The purpose of the gathering was to elect new officers and to discuss current business.

Vice-president Fritz Cronkite opened the meeting in the absence

of Curtis Sherman, president, who is not enrolled at this time. Preceding the opening ceremony, the discussion opened as to whether the club should have a group picture in the Tower. It was decided that a picture would be taken the following day.

Outgoing officers of the club include Fritz Cronkite, president, and Raymond Palm, secretary. Vernon Green, last year's treasurer was elected to the vice-presidency. New officers are Elbert Barrett, president; Marvin Borgmier, treasurer; and Harold Thompson, secretary.

It was decided that in the near future, plans would be made to finance educational excursions to Kansas City or St. Joseph, where manufacturing plants and factories would be visited.

About forty-five members were present and enjoyed in addition to the business meeting, refreshments which consisted of hot dogs, coffee a la Stilwell style, and doughnuts.

No definite date has been set for the next meeting, but it is hoped that these meetings will be monthly affairs.

Social Events

Varsity Villagers to Sponsor Tea Sunday.

The members of the Varsity Villagers organization will sponsor a tea on Sunday, January 20, at the home of Mrs. Harry Mutz on Lawn Avenue. Many plans are being made to make it a large and successful event.

The hours of the tea will be from 2:30 to 6:00 o'clock. The housemothers are the invited guests for the first hour; members of the faculty and their wives for the second hour; and during the third hour the presidents and one representative from each organization on the campus will be entertained.

The officers of the organization—Jacqueline Rush, Charlotte Leet, and Aletha Wharton—and Miss Millett and Miss Stephenson will be in the receiving line.

The general chairman of the entertainment is Helen Gaugh. Various other committee chairmen include Margery Eppard, Mrs. Mabel Fine, Mary Margaret Meyer, Mrs. Mabel Fiddick, Virginia Needles, Mary Smith, Lucy Lloyd, Norma Houser, Christine Black, and Virginia Coe.

Door hostesses for the different hours will be: 3:00-4:00 o'clock, Betty Bosch, Margaret Porter; 4:00-5:00 o'clock, Faye Stone, Sarah Frances Rowlett; 5:00-6:00 o'clock, Retha Sampson, Leona Hazelwood.

Pourers will include: 3:00-4:00 Elsie Beattie, Helen Leet; 4:00-5:00, Beatrice Lemon, Louise Wyman; 5:00-6:00, Doris Logan, Lavena Kable.

It is the hope of the members that everyone of the invited guests will attend this tea.

YMCA-YWCA Hut Party.

YWCA and YMCA gave a joint party Tuesday evening at the W Hut. Jane Sandy and Leland Thornhill, who were in charge of entertainment, arranged for the guests to play cards and "Mental Whoopee." Popcorn and apples aided to the informality of the evening.

Miss Margaret Stephenson and Miss Olive DeLuce, sponsors of the YWCA, chaperoned the party.

Since he started playing football in high school, Red Grange, Illinois' famous "77," has scored more than 1,400 points on the gridiron. This is believed to be the world's record.

Views of the News

By JONAN HASKELL

Congress

Congress is Democratic. This does not necessarily mean that Congress will be a calm and quiet sea of compliant legislators. It is anticipated, with no small amount of conviction, that internal breaks will come in the Democratic majority over many of the numerous bills coming up for legislation. With Huey Long in the Senate, the country can be assured of one powerful factor of opposition to the Presidential policy.

Bills! Bills! A sea of bills has already been introduced concerning unemployment insurance, old age pensions, the bonus, taxation, P. W. A., appropriations, finance, agriculture, power, and transportation. Do our congressmen have anything to do? It seems they receive their share of the work in this "New Deal" era.

Business Recovery

The present outlook upon business is encouraging. Reports from industry show improved conditions in industry as a whole. United States Steel, which is often used as the barometer of business, has been expanding and is beginning to re-enter the profit zone. The production of steel is higher than it has been since 1930. Retail trade continues to gain in this lax business period which always comes at the beginning of the year. Wholesale trade follows the increase in retail trade.

Gold

The Supreme Court faces a serious question—the decision as to the legality of the Public Resolution No. 10 which abrogated the gold clause in contracts. —American finance will be thrown into confusion if the legality of this resolution is held unconstitutional. The question involves some 150-170 billions of dollars. If the gold clause is declared constitutional, what will be the result? This is indeed a weighty problem.

World Court

The committee on Foreign Relations in the Senate, of which Key Pittman of Nevada is the Chairman, recommends that the United States should not adhere to the World Court with the "understanding that the court shall not, over an objection of the United States, entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute which the United States has or claims an interest in." This is a revival of the reservation made by the Senate in 1926 which was turned down by the nations then adhering to the court.

Franco-Italian Agreements

France and Italy have agreed to consult with each other should the independence of Austria be threatened, and they recommend adoption of a Central European Pact which would provide for agreements not to take part in movements designed to disturb the territorial integrity of their neighbors. These two countries smoothed out some difficulties over boundary lines between their colonial possessions in Africa—Italian Libya and French Somaliland. France has agreed that Italy have a share in the Franco-Abyssinian railway; and special privileges in the French colony of Tunis.

The United States has a higher proportion of college graduates than any other nation in the world. There is one for every 44 persons.

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TO

AUGUST 1935

Missing copies:

Feb. 1 #18
Apr. 26 #29
June 7 #33

Oct 12 #4
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College Poets are Recognized

Two instructors and one student of the College have recently been honored by having their poems published in current literary magazines.

Miss Mattie M. Dykes of the English department, has three poems in the latest *Anthology*. Miss Blanche Dow, French instructor, has had two poems published, and another will appear next month. Miss Grace Wilma Westfall, B. S. 1933, has two poems in the *Anthology*.

The *Anthology* is published by Loring E. Williams, Cleveland, Ohio. The foreword explains that the poems printed are selected from those of modern poets and are published primarily to provide enjoyable reading. The editor avoids the ultra-modern, high-brow and freakish in his choice. Every section of the country is represented in his selections. This is the fourth volume of the *Anthology*.

The poem *Souls*, written by Miss Dykes, has never been published before, but a longer poem *Song of the Sculptress*, appeared in the *Rectangle*, the Sigma Tau Delta publication.

Both *Souls* and *Experience* are cinquains. A cinquain is a five line poem with two syllables in the first line, four in the second, six in the third, eight in the fourth and two in the fifth line. This style was first used by Adelaide Crapsey.

SOULS

Our souls
Are panes of glass
That, newly bright and clean,
Soon show the finger-marks of
those
Who pass. —Mattie M. Dykes.

EXPERIENCE

The moth
That haunts the flame
And burns his velvet wings
At least has seen, before he dies,
The light. —Mattie M. Dykes

The *Catholic World* for January contains a poem written by Miss Blanche Dow, entitled, "Stripped of the Ties of Flesh and Form." This is a paraphrase of Rima LXXV by Gustavo Adolfo Becquer. Becquer was an early modern poet of Spain. Mrs. Humphrey Ward in her work "A Spanish Romanticist" says of him, "In a generation of rhymers he alone was a poet; . . . among the crowd of modern Spanish versifiers, he only, has any claim to a European audience or any chance of living to posterity." He was a native of Seville, which place Miss Dow visited in her tour of Europe in the summer of 1928. His *Rimas* is a series of seventy-six short poems that tells a "swiftly-moving, passionate story of youth, love, treachery, despair, and final submission."

This editorial note accompanied the poem in the *Catholic World*: Miss Blanche H. Dow, interested of late in comparatively modern Spanish poetry, has written this lovely paraphrase of a Rima of Gustavo Becquer, 'Stripped of All Ties of Flesh and Form'."

STRIPPED OF ALL TIES OF FLESH
AND FORM.

Can it be true that when the gentle night
Her amber fingers on my eyelids places,
My soul in sudden freedom from all ties
Soars swift and joyous into endless spaces?

An honored guest I seem, in realms of soft, fine mist;
For me the music of the breath of wind;

In ecstasy my spirit seems to list
To hear heart speak to heart and mind to mind.

For there, stripped of the ties of flesh and form,
The shackles broken that enslaved it here,

Thought, in its setting in the world of thought
Glow like a jewel, luminous and clear.

It laughs, it weeps, it flames, it sighs,

It keeps a lovely luster from each feeling.

Like pulsing light that lingers in the skies

When o'er the meteor's path the clouds come stealing.

I do not know if this deep world of dreaming
Lived in us or without us, but far more

I know that there I meet and have communion

With souls I have not known or touched before.

The two poems by Miss Grace Wilma Westfall are written in free verse. The first, *Night Song*, is notable for its beautiful pictures and interesting cadences.

NIGHT SONG

A slim, silent moon,
Whispering among the hickory leaves,
Rustlings of soft spirit footsteps;
Ceaseless chirp of crickets,
The night wails of the whip-poor-will;
Over the dark June hills
A slim, silent moon
Keeps watch,
While the perfect harmony of God
Sings in the soul of nature.
—Grace Wilma Westfall.

WHY?

Why are stars, the heavens above;
Why are flowers, the earth below;
Why is love, the lovers' mating;
If death must come,
And life must go?
—Grace Wilma Westfall.

WHAT WOMEN DESIRE

Anybody knows that a good proportion of the conversation among members of one sex is about members of the other sex.

Young women in a writing seminar at Wellesley College were enough interested in each other's opinions about men to take a written canvass of the class in order to determine each girl's qualifications for her "ideal man."

One list, that of a brilliant poetess includes these points:

1. He must take a woman as a person, not as a woman.
2. He must be honorable.
3. He must be tolerant in every way—this is most important.
4. He must have a broad interest (character, social ease, intelligence).

Another young author's list was very short:

1. He must be generous.
2. He must be ambitious.

The third list, that of a millionaire's daughter:

1. He should be gracious—the sort of graciousness that goes with a pipe and tweeds.
2. He should be helpless at times.
3. He must be a real person—three-fourths of all men have only a superficial knowledge of life.
4. He doesn't have to have a "moral" character.

Strangely, not one of the girls mentioned wealth or social position. After the answers were read in the class, a visiting married woman asked for the floor and declared, "You girls have been picturing saints, not men. In the first place, he should be intensely masculine. Then he should be broadminded—that's about all you can ask."

GAIN IN ADVERTISING

A general increase of 30.8 per cent in the lineage carried by college and university newspapers in November, 1934, over the same month in 1933, was indicated

ed in a survey just completed by the staffs of *Collegiate Digest* and the *Associated Collegiate Press*.

This trend follows closely the increased enrollment, and indicates that both local and national merchandisers are seeking to gain early advantages in this enlarged market.

That local merchants are firmly convinced of the value of advertising in the college newspapers published in their own communities is shown by the fact that the number of local accounts carried by 64 papers included in the survey has been increased by 15 per cent. This is generally true for the weekly papers as well as for the university dailies.

In November, 1933, these papers carried 2,215,746 lines of advertising, while in the same month of this year they carried 2,299,722 lines. This increase is reflected in large measure to an increase of 7 percent in the size of the average local advertisement, an increase of 8 percent in the size of the average national advertisement, and an increase in number of accounts.

In a survey recently made by a prominent educator, it was shown that the total gain in enrollment in colleges and universities for the school year 1934-1935 was 7.5 percent. His survey revealed that there are 975,218 students enrolled this year in 563 institutions.

A physics class out at the University of Montana was being instructed in the laws of the solar system. A pendulum hanging from the ceiling was set to swinging and its path was marked on a flat table. After a few hours members of the class were shown that the angle of the pendulum to the marked course had changed, indicating the turning of the earth.

"Gosh," a young freshman said as he made his way out of the room, "Gosh, but I felt insecure."

College Rules for Your Date

While college life may be a "dream life" to students of ours and other liberal institutions, we wonder if it isn't just a dream that doesn't materialize to those bound by rules and regulations we've noticed in handbooks from here and there.

When we feel that our outlet of expression is being closed up because after a certain hour, we are asked to refrain from yelling from suite to suite, or from floor to floor, and must tune the new radio down to a mere dribble of tone, we can surely console ourselves with a glimpse at the following from a school in Illinois.

"Quiet hours are to be observed in all houses between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 12 a.m., from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and after 11:00 p.m. on study and Saturday nights."

Restrictions on dates are quite stringent, also, the time allowed for these being between 4:00 and the dinner hour on week days. One may occasionally, however, keep an after-dinner date with a gentleman by special arrangement with the dean of women and may even ride in an automobile after dark with her permission. This little game should be interesting, but might require a clever referee, we are inclined to believe.

If any fellows have had trouble getting to meet that particular girl they've been wanting to date, they should be thankful she doesn't have to go through this rigmarole, which is required of certain Virginia girls, before she can permit you to call on her.

"Request for Callers. Name, College Address, Date, Request for Mr. . . . of . . . to be received as a caller at . . . college. Where did you meet this gentleman? How long have you known him? Is he approved by your parents? Has he called at your home? Give name of person who will give us information about him if necessary."

Even our pleasurable anticipations of trips home might be dulled, if we had to sign out for vacations in this manner copied from a school in Iowa.

"Is your room ready for inspection? Your windows should be closed and locked. Are they? The steam should be turned on. Is yours? The water should be turned off. Is yours? All doors should be locked. Are yours? If your room has a key, is it left in the proper place?"

Maybe they appreciate their blessings all the more because of what is denied them, but we doubt it. We wouldn't change places with them even for the privilege of having our social decisions made for us.

When it's Cold and Dreary out—
And you're behind with your work—

And everything's wrong—

Set the world right
again with a bowl
of hot

CHILLI

Dick's Lunch

GOOD COFFEE

4 —To the Crapshooter it means "Little Joe"

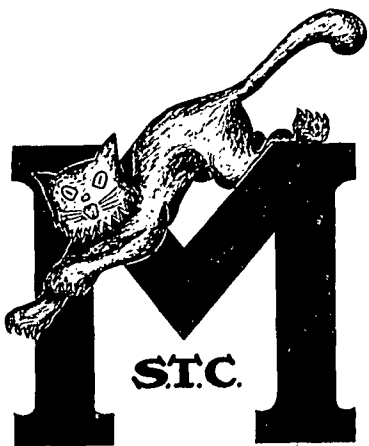
To the Golfer it means "Look out"

—TO YOU, a person who wants the Best in Taxi Service, it means

THE COLLEGE TAXI

Phone 161, has

4 NEW, HEATED CARS
TO SERVE YOU.



At the Gym
Saturday Night
The Indians
Are Comin'
Fight 'em---you
Bearcats

Frosh-Juniors Win Volleyball Tourney

This week the W. A. A. girls finished a very interesting and exciting season of volleyball. At the beginning of the season the W. A. A. sponsors, Miss Lillian Blanchard and Miss Nell Blackwell, decided that the tournament should consist of three games out of five to be played the sixth week of the season. Usually the girls only play three games in the tournament.

The first game of the tournament was played Tuesday, January 8. This game was a sad disappointment to the Freshman-Junior team because the Sophomores Senior team won 33-23. The second game proved more interesting for the Freshmen-Junior team because the game resulted in a victory for the previously defeated team. They won 35-20. This tied the two teams and the next game was a real fight which resulted in a victory of 37-17 for the Freshmen-Junior team.

Another game, which ultimately became the last one, was played January 15. The Freshman-Junior team won this game 38-25. This made the Freshmen-Juniors a total of three victories so the

members of this team will receive 10 points toward their sweaters for being on the winning team. The girls who will receive these points are: Jesse Jutten, Helen Ruth Barker, Anita Aldrich, Clara Ellen Wolfe, Helen Meyer, Dixon Campbell, Frances Todd, Thelma Todd, Mary Frances Sutton, and Mary Lois Bealls.

The captain of the Freshmen-Junior team was Thelma Todd and the captain of the Sophomores-Senior team was Marjorie Eppard. These girls will receive 5 additional points.

Miss Lillian Blanchard and Miss Nell Blackwell acted as the officials during the games. The varsity team will be selected soon from the group of girls who have played in three-fourths of the tournament and practice games.

Irrelevant Thots!

In regard to Helen Kramer's famous last line: "Little Man, you've had a dizzy day," may I offer the following substitution: Little Lady, I had a dizzy week.

All right, Helen, by your own column you have proven to me that no cog has slipped—it looks now as though it would have been

better if one had slipped. I already had the belief that one spent his hell on earth before you started writing in French as well as English. And if this column is shorter than usual this time, it is all your fault—next time use some words that are not so hard to look up in Webster.

HONOR ROLL!

No one yet—Uh-huh, couldn't take it!

Almost HONOR ROLL!

Jack Ford—read all but list of names in YMCA story.

Last week Jack suggested that I run the box scores in the Irrel (well, in this column), and I heeded the idea. This week he handed in 11 box scores. I have about come to the conclusion that the box scores should be run in my column—(or page.)

Right when J. O. King writes something over which I can argue the editor blue-pencils it — and thus wins the argument.

They tell me some exchange copied my nominations for the U. S. Cabinet. I have not received a check from them as yet, so evidently they used it as a space

filler not realizing its great journalistic possibilities.

I noticed an advertisement offering a cruise to Europe third-class or tourist style for a nominal sum. I wonder in which class pert holes and life belts are furnished.

Kramer's Krazy Kolumn this issue contains an A-1 relevant editorial.

Appointed Assistant

Alva M. Burch, B. S., 1924, has been appointed assistant supervisor for the Northwest Missouri district in the government's new relief project to take men with ability and experience in farming off the relief rolls and place them on farms. Men will be placed on 40 to 80 acre tracts purchased or leased by the government.

Men given opportunity on these farms must like, farm work and have ability along this line. The government will advance money for necessary food and farm machinery. Food funds must be repaid in two years. The farmer will have 35 years to pay for the

Half-Hour Music

Mr. C. James Velie, head of the department of Music, presented five students of the conservatory, at the Half-Hour of Music sponsored by that department, Tuesday, January 15.

The students presented and selections given were:

"The Temple of Shiva"....Gregor Marjorie Carpenter

"There Are Fairies at the Bottom of our Garden"....Lehrman "Morning".....Speaks

Genevieve Maharry

"The Swan".....Palmgren

"Cradle Song".....Palmgren

"May Nights".....Palmgren

Helen Gaugh

"All Through the Night"

Old Welsh Air

"Requiem".....Homer

Turner Tyson

"Prelude in C Minor"....Chopin

"Prelude in E Minor"....Chopin

"Warriors Song".....Heller

Ted Tyson

farm. Interest rate on the loans is five per cent.

Mr. Burch, whose home formerly was at Hopkins is a former S. T. C. debater, and for a number of years he taught in Michigan.

Did you ever notice..in a roomful of people..the difference between one cigarette and another..*and wonder why Chesterfields have such a pleasing aroma*

Many things have to do with the aroma of a cigarette...the kind of tobaccos they are made of...the way the tobaccos are blended...the quality of the cigarette paper.



IT takes good things to make good things.

Someone said that to get the right aroma in a cigarette, you must have the right quantity of Turkish tobacco—and that's right.

But it is also true that you get a pleasing aroma from the home-grown tobaccos... tobaccos filled with Southern Sunshine, sweet and ripe.

When these tobaccos are all blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way, balanced one against the other, you get a flavor and fragrance that's different from other cigarettes.